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XII
THE
Famous History
OF STOV
STVKLEY;
OR,
His valiant Life and Death.



LONDON, Printed by R. L. for Francis Greaves
dwelling on Snow-Hill.



VV Hen Love and Valour both together meet;
The Story is most pleasing, and most sweet;
Here you may read how Fortune led him on,
And did advance him first to Venus' Throne:
Three nights he reign'd, but then depos'd himself,
From Loves fond kingdom, having spent Loves wealth;
To other Kingdoms then he travailes forth;
First Ireland was acquainted with his worth,
Then boisterous winds did force his Ship on Spaine;
Where he a Spanish Ladies Love did gain,
Was freed by her from danger, but at last
Fortune when all these faire bright dayes were past,
Led him unto the Warrs in Barbary,
Where he did in his friends embraces dye;
Lovers embraces do grow loose and end,
But Friends embraces are fast to their friend;
Thus lusty Stukley liv'd, thus Stukley dy'd,
His fame is in this Story glorifi'd.



The Famous History of Hout STVKLEY.

If you delight to read the passages
of Love, and to see how affection
soon takes when the little Smith
Cupid doth cease to blow with
his amorous Bellows, you may here read
this History of Thomas Stukley a Gentle-
man, a Lover, and a Soldier. Fortune
brought him first acquainted with the one-
ly Daughter of Sir Thomas Curtis, whose
name was Nell; she had at that time ano-
ther Sister one Vernon, of a noble soul,
and gentle Nature; but he finding that his
friend Tho: Stukley was in love with Nell,
and beloved by her, these affections being
mutuall, and state equall, he expressing
therein the part of a worthy & noble friend,
left the sole happiness of his heart to his
friend Tho: Stukley resigning up his right
and interest unto him, and afterwards to
smother his discontents, and beat off the re-
membrance of his forsaken Sweet heart,
he travell'd beyond Sea, so at once to lose
her name and memory. Now Stukley being
them an entertained to his friends felicity,
both by the father, and mother, and beloved

by Nell: after some exchange of Ceremonies about the contract, some chiding of her for her choice, which are usuall matters; Stukley was receiv'd by Sir Thom. Curtis and his wife, for their son, and by Nell for her wished husband. Suppose now their wedding was desired to be kept with great cost and solemnity. and in the mean time the promised Bride led upon the expectation of the wedding night.

Chap. II.

How old Stukley came up to London to see his son, and how young Stukley acquainted his father with his intended Marriage.

Fame having reported unto old Master Stukley, that his Son had gotten into the favour and affection of Sir Thomas Curtis's daughter, he comes presently up to London in all haste, and first he goes to visit his son young Stukley at the Temple, and to come upon him like an old For unawares, that he might take him in the security of all his youthfull negligence; so coming to his Chamber, he knocks, and finds no body within but his Page, who had a ready wit to give his old Master an answer in his young Masters behalf, at last Stukley bids his Page deliver him the key of his Study, but the Page, to save his Masters credit, told him that he ever carried it about with him, but at last the old man peeping about found the door standing open, and there discovers

of stout Stukley.

covers his sons books, which were these following, Long-Sword, Short-Sword and Buckler, Foxes & Willbores Blades, but never a Candle-stick but an old Bill of a broken sword, and the bottom of a Temple Pot, with a little sarsenet tirt, to set by him for a Candlestick; at last comes in Stukley not suspecting that his Father was there, but at last perceiving that he had been taking an Inventory of his Books, and House-hold-stuff, he kneels down to receive his Fathers blessing, who at first begins to scold at him, but he puts him out with other questions; at last he begins to come over him with honest wholesome counsell, upbraiding him with those that were of his age, setting the before him as examples of good Students and thrifty young Gentlemen, but Stukley told his father that Iohn-a-Nokes, & Iohn-a-Sciles & he could not coten, and that the French Law was worse than battered spackerell full of bones; at last he plainly told his Father, that in stead of scratching things out of a Standish all a mans life time, he had found out a nearer cut to preferment, which was, that he was in possibility to marry Alderman Curts his Daughter, and therefore if his father would but promise the Alderman that he should make her a Popnure, all would be done, for he had his daughters good will already: Old Stukley conceiving the plot, it being a

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matter of gain, whereby his son should obtain a wife worth forty thousand pounds, he presently consents to his son, who had already tampered the French, wrought the Alderman and his wife, & now perswaded his father to assist to this matter of money, and so you must expect his Marriage.

Chap. III.

How Stukley was married, and how on his VWedding-day he fell out with one Herbert, about some disgracefull speeches, and how Vernon went to travell.

NOW came the wedding day, and the Bride like a spreading Rose opened all her beauties, desiring to be gathered; Senkley, that had put on his best Apparel, was ready to do the service of a Bridegroom, wherwith he had been acquainted and was no novice in Cupids wayes; but as the Bride sat simpering at dinner, and the old folks conceiting their Daughters happiness, it chanced that a suddain accident disturbed Hymens Feast, some words had pass between one M. Herbert and Stukley, Herbert prophesying to this effect that Ald. Curtis had undone his daughter by this marriage; Stukley being angry hereat presently challenged Herbert, & they presently rose from the table, but were at last by the Alderm. perswasions pacified & the brides tears, who loath to lose her Stukley, and to be divorced from him on the wedding-day, wrought

brought so with Herbert, that their quarrel
was deferred until a fitter opportunity,
when they might both question and decide
the former injury; To the wound given to
Stukley was for a while closed up, and the
wedding went forward to the Albermanns
contentment, & the old mothers great joy,
who was glad in her daughters behalf; and
now Candles were lighted, Supper was
served in, & after many dishes had been ri-
ded, and a Banquet wholly destroyed by
the Guests, after many Ceremonies, the
long delayed night growing on, Stukley &
his beloved Nell were brought into their
Wedding-Chamber, and the Bride like a
Sacrifice laid into her bed, while merry T.
Stukley laughs to see fear and desire cryel-
ing themselves in the blushes of Nells
cheeks; and now the Curtains being
drawn all the company left them, and what
followed must be left to your imaginations.

Chap. IV.

How Vernon resolved to go into Ireland with
Herbert and another Captain, and how
Stukley paid all his Creditors.

Noble and brave-minded Vernon, hav-
ing cast himself in love, by giving a-
way the treasure of his soul, and now droop-
ing like a waddow, having lost the sub-
stance which he followed, to ease his dis-
content, and change his mind, and forget
Nell, fresh yet in his remembrance, re-
solves

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solves to travele, and by changing his aile
to change his mind, and thereupon impart
his purpose and design to two friends of
his, Hamdon & Ridley, they with many pow-
erful reasons dissuaded him, all which he
answers, and by admitting no argument to
the contrary, so farre prevailed with his
friends, that they unwillingly consented to
his desire, which was to travele, and first to
goe into Ireland with Master Herbert & an-
other Captain; Herbert going also to the
warrs, and intending if ever he met Stukley
he would draw out their former quarrell in
characters of blood, & be revenged of Stuk-
ley, and with these purposes & intents Ver-
non and Herbert went to the warrs in Ire-
land: now Stukeley having performed his
first prize on the wedding night with his
kind Nell Alderman Curcis his daughter,
was somewhat prettily abated in his wife
fancies, and had been humbled by his own
insolent spirit, whereupon the wifes portio-
on was the next Virgin most he ransackt;
he had gathered all the Flowers and Roses
which Love and Poetry can imagine, and
now he came to the golden Apples of his
wifes Portion, and first he had occasion
to begin with some old debts, which his
youth in the dapes of his Batchelorship had
run into; and first there comes to visit him a
crew of old debtors, namely Arthur Cross
the Mercer, John Spring the Tintner, Will
Sharp

of Mr. Stukley.

Sharp the Cutler, Thump the Bucklemaker,
George Hazard the Tennis-keeper, Henry
Crack Fencer, and Jeffery Blunt Ballstee
of Finsbury, all these came after him with
Bills and Poles in their hands to visit him
in the health of a good Fortune; Stukley see-
ing such a number of Citizens and trading
fellowes came to claime monies befoze
he was scarce warme in his new Mar-
riage, he being of a generous spirit, and
accounting money but the admiration of
dunghill Clowes and Peasants. present-
ly summons all his Creditors, and makes
his old father Curtis do a deed of conscience
& pay to Mr. Cross the Mercer for Silke &
Welbets two hundred pounds, to Mr. Spring
the Wintner for Tavern Suppers & Wine
thirty pounds; to Sharp for Willbore Forges
and Toledo Blades forty Markes, to Mr.
Thump the Buckle-maker for broad lined
Bucklers and Steele Pikes, fifteen pound;
to Hazard the Tennis-keeper, for Tennis
Balls, thirteen pound; to Crack the Fencer
for foziets & venies given, thirty crowns,
and to the Ballstee of Finsbury for Rapes
and Bloodsheds in the Fields, five Markes.
Old Curtis having payed these severall
debts & legacies, bequeathed to vanity and
youths folly, put the old man into a kind of
rage, and wounded his bagges so, that the old
mans conscience smarting in the behalfe
thereof, he began to cry out upon Stukley,
and

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and to tell him as old Fathers will do, that his daughter was a destroyed creature, and quite overbrought, & he a Prodigal; whereupon Stukley informed him of the equity of the action in paying his debts; and that seeing he had satisfied his daughters whole sum of love in a round manner, therefore he ought to satisfy these peevish debts, but this could not appease the wrong he had done old Curtis, sensible in a deep manner of the payment of these debts; whereupon Stukley left him to make a tedious complaint to his old wife Lady Curtis, who apprehended the matter with the like passion, and both of them join together to make old Stukley out of conceit with his mad son Tom Stukley; and the conclusion of all their accusation ended concerning Tom Stukleys prodigality, which his father strove to excuse, but would not defend, though he knew his high mind and contempt of money, but thought he, he is no own son, that prefers credit in a good cause, before corn, & makes a wife but a piece of vendible house-hold-stuff, that may be converted to a proper mans use; but he dissembled with the old Alderman Curtis and his wife, thinking their hearts were broken in the baggs that Tom Stukley had emptied and they feared this was but the beginning of the miseries of their daughters marriage.

Chap.

Now Stukley, though dissuaded by his wife, his Father-in-law Alderman Curris, and old Stukley his own Father, would yet needs go to the wars in Ireland.

STOUT Stukley having begun the new life of marriage with a brave act in paying his Creditors with part of his wifes portion, was now enflamed with a new desire, and had entertained a fresh affection to honour, petticoat-fancies were blown and staid, things of common enjoying, & therefore now his thoughts were wholly fixed on the wars, no soft and gentle whisperings which his wife could invent, though mix'd with wanton willing kisses, could detain him in her embraces, he must away, and though the power of Love commanded him to stay, yet valour drew him to the wars then maintained in Ireland; when his wife perceived his purpose, she set all the spells of Love to work, and convinced him a hundred times not to go to the wars, but he answered all her objections, and told her that though he should leave her poor, he intending to take with him all her Jewels, and the money which he received for her portion, yet both their fathers would maintain her to her own content, so that after many exchanges of loving kindneses, not here to be repeated, she sought with tears to make him more soft and compassionate; will you be gone said she after three dayes: are we scarce

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Scarcely warme in love, & shall we be disheart-
ed again before our hopes are scarcely per-
fected: repetitions in a loves school make
the best Scholars, and when you go I shall
forget that new Lesson which you taught
me, for when you are gone I must live
involved of all former comfort, therefore
recall that hasty word, and since you had
my heart, and cannot give back what you
have received, stay with me, in me enjoy
the world, in me behold the wars, He be-
ports soe, yet never kill you, unless it be
with kindness. When she had breathed
forth this sad complaint unto Stukley, hee
sighed and said, Nell, your complements
are good, and such as speak your heart, but
I must go, therefore give me thy consent,
& then I shall depart with a chearful Re-
solution to the wars in Ireland. When they
were agreed, and after much debating of the
matter, had consented to a separation; for a
time, his Father-in-law Curtis, & his own
Father old Stukley set upon him with many
old mouldy reasons, intending to dissuade
him from going to the wars, but he soon
gave him an answer, & made them soon to
understand the power of valour, whereof
the poor old Dons were insensible, loving
security before honour, and so Stukley bid-
ding now sealed a farewell on Nells lips, &
took his leave of his two old Dads, carried
over a company of Souldiers to the wars.

Chap.

Chap. V l.

How Stukley met with Vernon and Herbert
in Ireland, and how he was shut out of the
Town by Herbert, Governor of the Town
for the English.

The Wars continuing in Ireland, Stuk-
ley, as was said, went over with a brave
Company of souldiers to aide them against
the Irish Rebels, and coming to a strong
English Town called Dundalke, summon-
ed them to the walls with his Drumme;
whereupon presently appeared Vernon,
Gainsford, and other souldiers, and at last
Harbert who was Governour of the town;
and at their first intervieu, griefe & anger
strooke in their breasts, Vernon was sorry to
see him that had robbed him of the jewell of
his love & life Nell Alb. Curt is his daughter
and to increase his sorrow. Stukley's Lieuten-
enant delivered him a Letter, wherein he
understood from one W. Mallery, that Stuk-
ley had used his wife unkindly, wherewith
Vernon acquainted Stukley & told him that
it seemed he did not love his wife, but was
unkind, and did not make much of her,
whereupon Stukley told him that he made
very much of her, for he had made away her
portion and plate, her jewels and rings, and
all her cloathes except one pair gown, & he
that can make moze of one pair worse, let
him take her: Vernon, hearing this was
much grieved at Stukley, that he should use
her so unkindly, & to avoide the hated sight
of

of Stukley, he resolved to travell into Spain
or France, and leave the wars; after this
Harbert the Governour commanded Stuk-
ley to bring his company into the Colon,
where being entred, he begins to renew
his quarrel with Harbert, about words spo-
ken in England, which were, that old Sir
Tho. Curtis had cast away his daughter up-
on him, but being ready to fight, the enemy
charged against the walls, whereupon they
were faine to desist and leave off, to make a
sally forth upon the Irish, whom they soon
put to flight & pursued, retreating after wards
again; but Stukley and his company dyall on
on with the hope of booty, pursued the Irish
so far that the City gates were shut, at
last Stukley returning with a great booty of
Cows gotten from the Irish, Harbert, Go-
vernour of the Colon, would not suffer
Stukley to be admitted within the gates,
hoping the Irish would come down and cut
both Stukleys throat and all his souldiers;
this affront Stukley took in such vengeance,
waiting opportunity to be revenged on
Harbert, that he gave all the former booty to
his souldiers, except thirty horses or hob-
bles, which he sent aboard, and giving his
souldiers a hundred pound to drink for his
sake, he went aboard his ship to try his
fortune in some other Country.

Chap. VII.

Now Stukley denied the Governour of Cales

in Spain five of his horses, and was by the
Governor committed to prison, & how the
Governors wife fell in love with him.
Fortune being willing to try the brave
and generous mind of Stukley, put such
winches into the sailes of his ship, as drove
him perforce into a harbor upon the Spa-
nish Coast; being here arrived, notice was
given to the Governour; & six of his horses
demanded as a present for the Governour,
which he denied & thereupon being brought
before him, he told him that he would not
have a hair of one of his hobbles, nor a nail of
one of them, though he would break it with
his teeth. Stukley, and the Spanish Govern-
our being thus at debate, the Governours
wife being then present, & beholding Stuk-
ley, began to entertain a thought of love
towards him, and in her mind silently com-
mended him for a brave proper man, wish-
ing she could excuse his rudeness towards
her husband the proud Spaniard; at last,
Stukley still contesting with the Govern-
our, he both seized upon his ship & horses,
and committed him to prison, intending to
inform the King of Spain of Stukleys
front carriage; he being carried away, the
Governours Lady began to perswade her
husband in his behalfe, and to work him to
a milder temper towards Stukley, but all in
vain, whereupon he commanded the Provost
that was ready to carry him to the Mar-
shall,

Walkeſey, to bring him to her, and when he
was come into her preſence, ſhe began to
perſwade him to ſubmiſt unto her husband,
but that not prevailing, ſhe offer'd him fur-
ther help, inſomuch that Stukley had ob-
tained one of his Hobbies, and leade to ride
unto the King of Spaines Court in her hus-
bands abſence, promiſing upon the honour
of an Engliſhman: word to return by ſix a
clock in the evening, whereupon the Spa-
niſh Lady took his word, and he repaired to
the Spaniſh Court.

Chap. VIII.

How Stukley went to the King of Spain, and
returned again according to his promiſe to
the Spaniſh Lady.

Vallant Stukley, being mounted upon
one of his Hobbies, poſts a way to the K.
of Spains Court, and being admitted to his
preſence, lets his Maieſty underſtand how
that he coming to Caſes Don Herando his
Maieſties Governour, had there attached
both his Ship and all therein, together with
thirty Hobbies brought to preſent unto his
Maieſty, and had clapt him in priſon from
whence he had by good fortune eſcaped, to
bring his Maieſty acquainted with his
wrongs and injuries: Now all the while
that Stukley was gone to the Court, the
Governours wiſe and the probolt were in
a great perplexity, leſt Herando (for ſo
was the Governour called) ſhould diſcover
the

the matter, & especially because he had com-
mand that he should be brought before him,
the Probosc knew not what to say; so, so,
he knew Stukley to be out of his reach, but
his wife whose wit was sharpened by love
& fear, told her sorrowing husband, that the
English Captain was changed by his im-
prisonment & his high mind come down, be-
ing willing to offer submission if accepted,
& was penning an humble Petition to that
effect: this pleased the Spaniards ambition,
being glad to make virtue stoop unto his
pride: at last he would needs fetch Stukley
himself and commanded the Probosc to give
him the Key of the Jail, but then his wife
with her womanish wit told him that there
were many sick in Prison, and therefore it
would be dangerous for his Lordship to
venture in amongst them: Thus did she
seek to keep his curious anger, & to keep all
matters safe from his knowledge, at last
when she had spent her last excuse, and that
she knew not how to devise another, in
comes Stukley in girds & fetters led by the
Probosc, which comforted the poor Lady,
but the Governour expecting submission,
found nothing less, but began to threaten
him with death: when presently a Marshall
arrives sent from the K. of Spain to appre-
hend him & bring him before him: where-
upon he began to flatter Stukley, protest-
ing that all he had done was but to try his

for his valour, and Stukley desiring the
Lady to let him know how he might grate
her love, she answered that vertue was
reward enough unto it self, giving him a
Heart to wear also for her sake, which he
with complement receiued, and so he and
Herando went to the Court, where he
gave all his thirty Hobbies to the King of
Spain, which were so graciously by him
receiued, that he was much esteemed by
the King. Now it happened that Vernon
whom he had made to wear the willow-
Garland, escaping the snare of a Tyrant
Rozin all the rest being sunk and perished,
and being abused by the Governour of the
Haven wherinto they were driven, came
also to complain unto the King for redress
of his grieuances, where he presently be-
held Stukley, who being in high fauour
with the King, spoke unto his Majesty in
Vernons behalf, but Vernon grieved at the
sight of him, & sorry that he should still be-
come the hateful object of his sight, which
he shunned, shrank away with discontent
and anger, But afterwards Stukley grew to
great honour, for the King of Spain would
needs send him Ambassador to the Pope, to
know if he might aid Don Sebastian him-
self, in his Wars in Africa against the Bar-
barians, and commanded that six thousand
Marchants should be bestowed to him, who
though he sought to avoid so great an em-
ployment;

yermment, yet at last he was fain to ac-
 cept thereof, but when he was to receive
 the five thousand Ducats because there
 wanted twenty of the five thousand hee
 would receive none, but taking it as a
 disgrace, it was told him that the bagges
 would receive no more; but he imagining
 that the King had abridged his bounty,
 would receive none of them, but bid them
 tell the King that he would bear the charge
 of the Ambassage himself: So being come
 to Rome, he was created by the Pope
 Marquis of Ireland and so contrary to his
 intention, he imbarks with his Italian
 bands for Italie; but the winds conspiring
 to discover his treachery, drove him a shore
 on the Coast of Barbarie, and so with Philips
 forces landed there, and were received into
 the Town of Terrill in Barbarie; at last the
 day came when the great battel of Alcazal
 was to be fought, and the earth made to
 blush with the blood of Spaniards and Turks,
 in which battel, three Kings (to make it a
 Royall field) were slain, & Stukley behaved
 himself to the wonder & amazement of all
 Nations, & to the glory of his own Coun-
 try, and being slain & wounded, met with
 Vernon, unto whom he had alwayes been
 like a walking Apparition or Ghost, and
 ever haunted him, but now death thought to
 make them friends whom life could not re-
 concile: and now Vernon told him the sum
 of all his story, which was, that after he
 resigned,

assigned up his right and title to Alderman
Curtis his daughter, he did alwayes a void
his sight, because it did refresh the remem-
brance of Nell; but yet still they met in Ire-
land, Spain, and Rome, and now at last in
Africa, and here we must part again by
death. Stukley fighting said; I hope, though
wee part here on earth, wee shall meet in
Heaven. For Vernon, wee were alwayes
friends, we bore one mind, loved one wo-
man, and breathed one air, followed one
kind of life, & now we shall dye one kind of
death; yet let this be our comfort, that our
saine shall after death survive, and our blood
mingle with the blood of Kings, and our
names remembered by posterity: so hav-
ing mutually asked forgiveness of each o-
ther they embraced like a pair of noble con-
stant friends, and then to accomplish their
Tragedy, Stukleys Souldiers mutinying a-
gainst him, came and found Vernon and he
thus embracing. Whereupon Vernon asked
the furious Souldiers whether they would
mutiny against their Leader, whereunto
the bloody Souldiers replied, that if Stuk-
ley their leader had kept his oath which he
swore unto the Pope, they had been safe in
Ireland, and had not travelled to find out a
foreign grave in Africa, and therefore they
would stab Stukley to the heart, that had
thus brought them all to untimely deaths.
When Vernon saw how they were mean-

sed against his friend Stukley, he began to
perswade them in his friends behalf, but
sooner might he move a lioness rather of
her young, or with soft and gentle words
make the sea waves leave raging, than re-
duce these soldiers to a milder temper; in
that despairing of any mercy from such iron-
hearted men, he desired them that since
they were bent to sacrifice their Captain to
their offended wrath, they would if they
could strike their wrath on him, and let his blood
quench their fury, and thus like another
Priades he pleaded for his friend Orsides;
when he had said the faithful love of Ver-
non and how he desired to die for his friend,
he desired his Soldiers to hear him speak
but one word: but they all cried out to
stab him, stab him but then when words and
persuasions could not take place, Vernon
like a noble friend interposes himself to
save Stukley, and with his thorow labours to
preserve his life, but all in vain; Time
with his period, beyond which it cannot
pass, and must be mortal here, that it may
gain immortality hereafter; oppressed with
the multitude, like Hercules fighting with
so great odds, so Vernon fighting for his
friend Stukley falls in the skirmish, and
then the soldiers rushing in upon Stukley,
stabbed him to the heart, then Rose & valour
lying both a bleeding in the open field Stuk-
ley concludes his life with these words.

Villaines

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Villaines have you slain my friend.

Then here my love and life doth end.

Stukley again being mortally wounded
said, farewell Vernon, fortune was and —
but before he could end his speech, his life
ended, both dying one death, like the Pi-
ctures of two friends, on whom an Epitaph
might be writ, though the story saith, that
Stukley was afterwards buried, and had a
most royal Tombe built over him for his
Monument; and thus lived and dyed the
dallant stout Stukley,

The famous life and death of the renowned
English gallant, Thomas Stukley, who lived
in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and ended
his dayes in a battel of three Kings in
Barbary.

To the Tune of, Henries going to Bulloin.

I In England in the West,
where Phoebus takes his rest,
where Lusty Stukley he was born;
by birth he was a Clothiers son,
deeds of wonder he hath done,
which with lasting praise his name abroad
Lusty Stukley he was nam'd,
and a good much honour gained,
For so reports the story of his life,
he married with a London Dame,
daughter to an Alderman, (wisse:
And had great store of treasure with his
But

But he in riot son
her portion did consume,
Which struck old Curtis so unto the heart,
who was his wives own father,
that he with age, or rather
With sorrow, did this life depart,
When he was laid in earth,
Stukley began his mirth,
His golden Angels then began to rise,
he night by night in pleasure,
did melt away his treasure,
And wished that his loving wife would die,
While life he maintained,
his wants at last constrained
Him so to sell the pavements of his yard,
which with blocks of M were laid,
old Curtis left the same behind,
But he the same did ne'r the more regard,
His wife hereat lamented,
and was much discontented,
Make much of me dear husband she did cry,
Ile make much more sweet heart of thee
Than any other shall. quoth he,
Ile sell thy cloathes and go from England die
so first he went for Italy,
and then again to Barbary,
Where by his valour he did soon obtain
the Standard ropall so to bear
while in one field he'd appear
Whose things their rights so to maintain;
The Sun did ne'r behold
a battel fought more bold

And

And after ward hys Sculley thre was
by those Italians of great worth (Na. n
which took e to the feld drew forth
And thus unto himself he did complaine
O alas I may, or els I have
fear to see a corse in grave.
And at home shal I my loving wife
Stukley on the ground make lyes
like to Mars his sacrifice. (life.
And bleeding here must end my wyfe ched
And with this word his breath
was stopped from by death.
His empty body lay upon the ground
he sch buried once they did make,
a royal Tomb as Senek's like.
And thus his noble blody is renowned.

FINIS.
